

# THE DAILY TELEGRAM

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CHANGING OF ADDRESS.  
When changing address give old as well as new address.

All communications must be signed, or they will receive no attention whatever.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1914.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Election Tuesday, November 3, 1914.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Congressman-at-Large,  
HOWARD SUTHERLAND,  
Of Elkins.

Congressman, First District,  
GEORGE E. WHITE,  
Of Weston.

STATE.

State Senator,  
ROY E. PARRISH,  
Of Clarksburg.

COUNTY TICKET.

House of Delegates,  
DR. J. B. RINEHART,  
Of Shinnston.

FLAVIUS B. DAVISSON,  
Of Bridgeport.

Circuit Clerk,  
I. WADE COFFMAN,  
Of Clarksburg.

County Clerk,  
BASIL H. LUCAS,  
Of Shinnston.

County Commissioner,  
ISAAC L. DAVISSON,  
Of Wallace.

School Superintendent,  
CARL S. LAWSON,  
Of Bridgeport.

An Evening Echo.

It is the man who can stick to the

diabreable job, do it with energy

and vim, the man who can force him-

self to do good work when he does

not feel like doing it—in other words,

the man who is master of himself,

who has a great purpose, and who

holds himself to his aim, whether it

is agreeable or disagreeable, whether

he feels it or does not feel it—that

wins.—MARDEN.

"Bonehead" is right.

Because several prominent Demo-

crats were caught in a gambling raid

last week, the American calls them

Denham henchmen.

What puzzles the Telegram is why

the Parkersburg State Journal wants

to stop at the niggardly sum of \$20,000

a year as the salary for the next

president of the West Virginia Uni-

versity.

The dispatch from Berlin stating

that the German government had

seized Russian funds in Berlin banks

to the amount of twenty-five billion

dollars indicates that the Germans do

not purpose to be outdone in the mat-

ter of censorship.

Only about one-sixteenth of the

naval engagements reported by the

American and the Exponent have

actually occurred. People who want

dependable news of the European

war will pay no attention to the fake

news service it is giving.

One good thing, at least, will be

blown by the ill winds of the Euro-

pean war if the importation of crazy

Parisian fashions into this country is

stopped and American women are

given a good opportunity to realize

the superiority of home made crea-

tions.

Looking back upon the numerous

times they have surrendered the main

lion mark. It shows that the people

of the county are doing things and

that other counties will have to hustle

a bit in order to keep the pace.

The Telegram wonders whether the

tropic of cancer, which the Charleston

Mail is reported to have, is a dis-

ease. If it is, the sprightly appear-

ance of the Mail under its new man-

agement indicates that it is a rather

good thing to catch. The Mail should

decoct some serum, bottle the stuff

and pass it around. A vial or two

could be used at Parkersburg.

When Circulation Booms.

Under the caption of "When Cir-

culation Booms," the current issue of

Printers' Ink, widely established au-

thority on the subject of newspapers

and advertising, has the following

comment of information to all man-

chants who appreciate the newspaper

as an advertising medium:

The circulation of daily newspapers

has increased ten to twenty-five per

cent since the beginning of the war

scare. When pressmen are sleeping

in the newsrooms in order to be ready

for emergencies, it indicates a pretty

consuming interest on the part of the

public.

Not only, in our opinion, does this

increase in circulation more than off-

set the danger that readers will be

come too absorbed in the war news to

read the advertising, but the fact that

some advertisers have dropped out

affords all the greater opportunity to

those wise enough to stick. More peo-

ple are spending more time reading

newspapers today than at any time

since the Titanic disaster. We place

little weight upon the theory that

readers are too absorbed in details of

a foreign war to pay attention to an-

ouncements which affect their im-

mediate needs.

Even the Potato.

The beneficial effects of the Demo-

cratic tariff spread to that article of

food known as the potato and the high

cost of living as in most every other

commodity of the food sort is not re-

duced in that respect. Are potatoes

any cheaper than they used to be?

There was a wild hurrah because

the markets of the United States were

to be thrown open to the potatoes of

the world by the removal of the duty.

The duty has been removed, and the

importation of potatoes in the eleven

months ended with May, 1914, was

3,500,000 bushels, against over 7,000,-

000 in the same months of 1912 under

the duties imposed by the Payne law.

More than that the prices at which

they were imported duty free under

the new tariff were much higher than

under the Payne law, the average im-

port price per bushel in May, 1914,

being, according to the figures of the

newspaper has for decent party poli-

tics but it also places that newspaper

on record as subservient to the party

bosses and ready to do their bidding

regardless of rank and file protest.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

Switzerland Overlooked.

Europe has overlooked something.

No one yet has declared war on Swit-

zerland.—Wheeling Telegraph.

Shamed of Vic.

Victoriano Huerta has gone to

Spain. We feel rather ashamed of

Vic for picking out one of the few

peaceful countries of Europe as his

future home.—Wheeling News.

Wrong Impression.

The common impression is that

war helps the newspapers. Its most

noticeable effect is the increase of ex-

pense of telegraphic news, and in-

crease in the cost of print paper.—

Parkersburg Dispatch-News.

L. M. Davis.

The Intelligencer heartily seconds

the nomination of Hon. L. M. Davis,

of the Fairmont West Virginian, for

the State Senate as a gentleman not

only deserving of the honor, but as

one well equipped and qualified for

membership in that branch of the

legislature.—Wheeling Intelligencer.

Getting Small.

We are seriously thinking of

jumping on the Progressive party

and telling it what it really is. Is

about the only way to get it out of

existence in time to elect a Repub-

lican in the next national campaign is

to pound it out. It is getting so small

that it might look like cruelty to an-

imals to serve it that way, but some

diseases demand drastic remedies,

even when those having them are in-

fantile.

Theodore Roosevelt is practically

back in the Republican party, and the

Progressive is unwise, to say the

least, who does not imitate his ex-

ample.—Parkersburg State Journal.

Coming Events

in Clarksburg

Thursday, August 13.—Picnic given

by Sunday school of First Methodist

church, New Fair Grounds.

Thursday, August 13.—Lawn social,

given by Ladies Auxiliary of the An-

cient Order of Hibernians, lawn of

parochial residence.

Friday, August 14.—Brotherhood so-

cial, home of Lloyd P. Souder.

Monday, August 17.—Communion

session. Knights of Klerrassan, Pyth-

ian hall.

Week beginning Monday, August

24.—Harrison county teachers' an-

nuual institute, court house.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,

and Friday, September 1, 2, 3 and 4

Annual fair West Virginia Fair As-

sociation, (Clarksburg).

ladies' entrance of the palace at 4:30

this afternoon," tossed it to the

lovely girl who had smiled at him,

and the coach once more rolled on.

At 4:30 exactly Maude Heliotrope

presented herself at the designated

entrance, and was at once led to the

royal secret apartment, where, the

king awaited her. (See Sadrow

Mink's "Where Henry VIII Awaited

Them.") But, lo, just as the king

was about to chuck her under the

chin, she pulled from somewhere a

roll of parchment weighing 11

pounds.

"Your Highness," she said rapid-

ly, "I have here a petition signed

by 45,000 London working women,

all of whom desire the right to vote.

"Your Highness."

By this time the king had opened

a secret door, slammed it behind

him, and was fleeing down the pri-

vate exit alley, muttering, "Stung!

curse, stung!"

OIL AND GAS

OIL CITY, Pa., Aug. 12.—Pennsyl-

vania oil is \$1.60.

In Union district, Clay county, W.

Va., the Davenport Oil Company has

completed a well on the Frank Cox

farm on Upper Camp Creek, and has

a ten-barrel producer from the Big

Injun sand. In Battelle district, the

Carnegie Gas Company has drilled its

initial test well on the Jesse Shaw

farm from the Big Injun sand to the

Thirty-foot and has a good gas well

in the deeper sand. In the Standing

Stone development, near Wells Lock,

in Elizabeth district, Wirt county,

the Stayer Oil and Gas Company has

completed its No. 5 on the Alice C.

Barnes farm through the Salt sand

and it is dry.

In Pleasants district, Clay county,

on Sycamore creek, the South Penn

Oil Company has completed its third

test on the Thompson Coal and Land

Company's tract and it is dry.

On Pocahontas, in Smithfield dis-

trict, Roane county, the Ohio Fuel

Oil Company has completed its No.

4 on the J. W. T. Kelly farm and it

is showing for a 15-barrel producer

from the Big Injun sand.

AMBASSADOR'S WIFE

TO BE A WAR NURSE

Mrs. Myron T. Herrick